# PUBLIC



# LEDGER

FIFTH YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1896.

ONE CENT.



If you have friends visiting you, er if you are going away on a visit, please drop us a note to that effect.

Miss Louis Bruer returned last even from Cincinnati.

Miss Lens Hamilton returned last evening

Miss Bertha Daulton, after a visit to Cincinnati, came home last night.

Colonal Thad F. Moore of Dover was caller on The Ledger yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nute of Flemingsburg are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Toup.

Mr. William Hunter of Murphysville yester day favored THA LEDOUR with a call.

Mrs. A. G. Roper of Cynthiana is the gu of Mrs. Charles Moore of the Sixth Ward.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Covington as here to spend Thanksgiving with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Thomas are spending Thanksgiving with his mother at Red Oak, O.

Mrs. R. H. Binzel and Miss Tillie Binzel are risiting relatives and friends at Rochester, Pa-

Miss Tillia Davis returned last night from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Dimmitt at Clacin-

Mr. E. W. Bell and family and Mr. Thomas Cooper and family of Fleming county attended the Reunion yesterday.

Thomas F. Rogers of Mt. Sterling, who en visiting her father, Mr James Smith, ed home yesterday.

isses Christine and Gary Milam will be the sts of their sister, Mrs. H. H. Phillips of lersburg, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coniey of Augusta were the pleasant guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Schatzmann of East Fifth street.

Miss Lida Ropers, who is attending the College of Music at Cincinnati, is at home for Tonakegiving, and has asher guest Miss Lillic Lewis of Louisville.

Lewis of Routeville.

Lewis of Louisville.

33, and send it in.

Mr. James Smith, one of Maysville's most respected clitzens, is confused to his home by iliness.

Charles Morehead and Mary L. Wash-ington, colorad, were yesterday granted marriage ilcense.

Mr. B. F. Dugan and Miss Lucy A. Sid-reil will marry today at the home of the

ear. B. F. Dugan and Miss Lucy A. Sid-well will marry today at the home of the bride at South Riptey.

Mayor William H. Cox and Chief of Po-lice Ort went out yesterday armed with guas and dogs. They came in last sight loaded with game.

Attention is respectfully called to the advertisement of Mr. H. Lange, who will be gliad to see his many former patrons and friends of this city at his handsome Jeweiry Store in the Arcade at Cincin-nati.

The widow of the late Rev. J. F. Chal-fant, at one time Pastor of the M. E. Church here and who was related to many families in this county, died near Cincinnati.

Special for Thanksgiving.
Select Bulk Oysters, Fresh Fish, Ceiery, Game and all kinds of nice Fruits.

JOHN WHEELER.

#### AN INTERESTING PROGRAM.

Colored Association That Mee Today at Plymouth Church.

The Progressive, Historical and Intel-lectual Industrial Association will meet Friday and entertain tha public with the fellowing program at Plymouth Bap-tist Church at 7:30 e clock, and the admis-

tist Church at 7:30 o'clock, and the adm sion will be free: Opening song, "Gloria," antham. Irrocation by Ray, O. A. Nelson. Bong—sacred—"Wake the Bong," Opening addras—"Object of Association."—Miss J. Young, Essay by Mins Sinas. Bolo—"My Heart is O'ar tha Sea" Miss Lida Smith.

Bolo-"My Heart is O'ar tha Ses"—
Mas Lida Smith.
Debate-"Resoived, That the dishrag is more important to the house than tha broom"—Misses Strawfar and Lee.
Quariette-"Annie Laurie"—Misses Jackson, Stsphens, Young and Tayler.
Oration—Prof. J. R. Spurgeon.
Recitation—Miss Warwick—Kate Shei-

# THE A. B. C. OF IT.

## Here's a Chance For Our Good Farmer Friends to Get Even!

THE LEDGER has several hundred subscribers who are all the way from 3 months to 4 years in arrears for subscription. We know just as well as anybody that the times have been hard; but there are better things sheaf, and that our delinquents may be able to help us out a little we will accept the foilowing on subscription account, allowing the highest retail A—Any old kind of money; or,
H—Hacon and Butter and Beans,
C—Chlokens or Chestnuts or Cheese,
D—Duces, Drakes, or maybe a few
E-Begg and electeries, please.
G—Globels or Glineng of Greens,
H—Hommy, Henfrult and Ham—
I—If you like best just make it
J—dity and fumbles or Jam.
I—I you like best just make it
J—dity and fumbles or Jam.
I—Lard in its springtime of life—
M—Moiason, as "many" as may
N—"Nut" sit up grammationi strife.
O—dystees when it's in the month,
I—Lard in its springtime of life—
Moiason, as "many" as may
N—"Nut" sit up grammationi strife.
O—dystees when it's in the month,
I—Rabbits that have not grown too big.
I—Rabbits that have not grown too big.
I—Turteys and Turnips and Tripe;
I—Turteys and Turnips and Tripe;
I—Turteys and Turnips and Tripe;
I—V—We hope you'll believe that we man
I—Xeo from the hearthatione
I—Se computer the warment of love!

The above proposition is submitted with the view of making payment easy for many who have not the ready money, but who can pay in produce.

#### MAYNVILLE WEATH

What We May Expect For the Nex Twenty-four Hours.

THE LEDGER'S

Hon. Sam W. Ramp, one of the hest known men in Cincinnati, died yasterday.

day.

There were four additions to the Christian Church last night. Services will be held tonight at 7 o'clock, and at the conclusion of the sermon the rites of baptism will be administered.

Card of Thanks.

Editor Public Ledger: Hereby our most grateful thanks are extended to the kind and staunch friends who stood by us dur ing the sickness and final dissolution of our daughter Katie. The many valuable services rendered were appraciated. May our Heavenly Father, in His mercy, neve visit you with a like affliction vent prayer.

George Limerick and Family.

#### GANTLEY-RUSSELL.

Quietly Wedded This Morning at

The marriaga of Mr. Patrick Gantley and Miss Katharlna Russell, both of this county, was solemnized at St. Patrick's Church this morning at 8 o'clock, Rev.

Cauren this morning at a ociecie, rev.
A. T. Ennie officiating.
The bride, a most estimable young lady, is well known in this city, where her lovely disposition has won far har a circle of warm friends. She was attired in a suit of brown povelty with a hat to

man, and is now engaged in the tobacco business.

The attendants were Miss Jennie Mc-Cermick of Cincinnati and Mr. Mathew

drova to the home of the brida near Ber mard. This evening they will leave for a short

visit to Cincinnati and on their return will take up their residence in this city.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Takelaxative Bromo Quinino Tablete. Alldrug gists refund the money if it falls to oure. 25c

Governor Bradley yesterday rejected thirty one applications for pardon. THE LEDGER is indebted to Mr. George W. Oldham for kind assistance in com-piling the roster of visitors.

Yeu will need a nice Carving Set or Knives, Forks and Spoons and a few pieces of Cut Glass and Sliverware to set your table for Thanksgiving. P. J. Mur-phy the Jeweier's stock is complete with this line of goods.

At the Reunion of the Sixteenth and Tenth Kentucky Regiments in this city yesterday, Mr. C. C. Degman met an old comrade from Bath county whom he had not seen since they ware in the service together, thirty-three years ago.

Mrs. Taylor Young of Morehead, who has been at the Good Samarlian Hospital in Cinclannati the past three monibs suffering from a gunshot wound through the breast, received accidentally while har husband was cleaning his ravoiver, died Tuesday afternoon.

#### MARRIED IN COVINGTON.

Mr. John Ballenger took place at the home of the hrlde's sister in-iaw. Mrs Bascom of Third street, and the sacred ceremony was performed by Rev. F. S. Pollitt of the Scott Street M. E. Church. of which Church the bride is a most devout and useful member. She is just as faithful in all her duties in life and regarded as a very noble and kind woman Over the marriage there resis quite a ting of romance and the finale was consum-mated in the marriaga. It seems the con-tracting parties have been lovers for quite

a number of years, but circumstances in lifa prevented thair union.

The bride were a very elegant gray cioth gown, very simply trimmed, and received the cordisi congratuiations ex-teaded in her usual gentle affable man-ner. The groom is a psominent merchant of Maysville. Mr. and Mrs. Batilenger will reside in that city.

• Immediately after the ceremony the went to the St. Nicholas in Cincinnati

niu will leave teday for their homa.

Those who witnessed the cersmon, were Mrs. Bascom, Miss Josephine Bascom, Mrs. Charles Scott, Mrs. Hanr Bruce, Mrs. Ernst Semple and Miss Hendarson.

#### KENTUCKY VETS.

REUNION OF THE TENTH AND SIXTEENTH.

learty Handshakes and Greetings—Officers Chosen —Roster of Those Present.



and Tenth Cavalry, two famous organi sations that Kentucky contributed to-the War for the Union, met in annual session in this city yesterday for the transaction of business, the election of officers, and the yearly interchange of that true com radeship which exists nowhere so strongly the periis of battic

chose these officers:

Sixteenth Kratucky

President—W. H. R. Markley, Foster.
Vice-President—Thomas J. Wood, Tii-

Chapiain—E W Bell, Fleming county Historian—Captain John E. Welis Maysville

Tenth Kontucky.

President—N Steele Dudley, Flemings

burg.
Vice-Presideni—Colonel R. R. Maithy,
Washington.
Sacretary—C. C. Degman, Springdaie.
Tresiurer—W. W. Lynch, Maysville.
Chaplain—Rev. J. P. Hendrick, Flem-

lngshurg Histerian-W. W. Lynch, Maysville. At the noon hour the visitors were commanded to "fall in" for a march to dinner—and it goes without saying it was not necessary to beat either the "Long Roll" or sound "Boots and Saddles" in order to have this command

West Second street the veterans "feil in on one of the most elegant spreads tha

has been set in Maysville for many a day The dinner had been prepared by the iadies-wives and daughters of the old soldiers-and it reflected great credit upon

Below is a complete roster of m of the two Regiments, together with thos of other commands, who were in attend

of other commands, who were in all and ance:

Sizteenth Kentucky.

G. T. Craycraft, A. Sardis.
W. B. Dawson, C. Mayaville.
Captain T. J. Wood, H. Tilton.
Charles Paul, A. Mayaville.
Dr. Alax. Hunter, Q. M. Sergeant,
Washington.
John H. Martin, G. Bridgeville.
Phillip White, G. Clark county.
John Helmer, C. Mayaville.
T. W. Coeper, H. Nepton.
W. G. Hendricks, H. Fremingsburg.
G. M. Robb, C. Ripley, O.
A. Vantine, F. Mayaville.
Saw. Bell, B. Freming unnty.
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L. Guy, I. Mayaville.
Lawson Dys. E. Minerva.
J. T. Robb, A. Sardis.
S. M. Applagate, K. Burtonville.
John F. Powell, A. Mt. Olivet.
Hiram Manning, G. Dover.
W. W. Maine, E. Parina.
Joseph I. Dorsey, H. Flamingsburg.
James T. Dorray, H. Flamingsburg.
John H. Cogan, H. Mayrille.
J. H. W. Hall, H. Carjisle.
U. J. Hiller, O. Butter.
B. F. Jackson, D. Johnaville.
J. U. Miller, O. Butter.
B. W. Hall, H. Carjisle.
U. Jutta, D. Bracken county,
J. T. Yelton, D. Johnaville.

TIME



is what I want to talk to you about now.

Very few things are
so easy to lose and so

ls your watch time.
Is your watch timeright? Does it lose time? Perhaps it gains? Either way will keep

time? Perhaps it gains? Either way will keep you guessing. I repair watches so you don't have to do any guessing. There are two reasons why I pay on much attention to watch repairing. I make money out of it of course—that's what I'm in business for—but bestthing about it is that it brings good people into the store, and as I do watch work right, and at the right price, it is a convincing argument that the rest of my business is right too.

Watch Repairing, however, is only a side issue. I sell Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Clocks and a great variety of beautiful and useful things for gifts of all kinds.

BALLENGER, the Jeweler.

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Fred Meyer, D. Johnsville.

B. F. Welner, E. Augusta.
George N. Crawford, I. Mayeville.
Captain M. C. Hutchina, I. Mayeville.
Captain Jeco Miller, C. Mayeville.
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John L. King, G. Mitford.
George W. Chambers, C. Mayeville.
John L. King, C. Mittord.
John J. William Crawford, I. Tuckshee.
James Moyers, E. Willow Grove.
Charles L. Overley, H. Mayeville.
P. Russell, D. Johnsville.
W. N. Collina, H. Murphysville.
Joseph Wilson, A. Murphysville.
Joseph Wilson, A. Murphysville.
W. M. Craycraft, A. Sardis.
Charles Meyer, D. Mayeville.
Pat Watton, A. Washington.
Robert I. Dawson, C. Clucinnati, O.
George M. Clinger, C. Mayeville.
John Jehnson, Mayeville.

Tenth Kentecky.

W. W. Lynch, K., Maysville.
George W. Oldham, D., Maysille.
George W. Oldham, D., Maysille.
G. W. Brookover, Sr., D., Aberdeen, O.
John Camphell, E. Bentonville, O.
W. H. Kirk, D., Maysville.
W. H. Wood, C. Sharpaburg.
B. F. Berriss, D. Maysville.
W. H. Williams, G. Fleming county.
John Dice, I. Mason county.
John S. B. S. Williams, D. Maysville.
S. B. Sullis, D. Rectorville.
S. S. Williams, G. Berincortile.
H. C. Reeves, A. Flemingaburg.
J. M. Forman, G. Lewis county.
James McClure, B. Slaryaburg.
Charles Craveraft, I. Sardis.
Frank Stallenp, D. Falmouth.
U. W. Gault, I. Murphysville.
N. B. Dudley, A. Flemingaburg.
S. P. Bridges, L. Maysville.
W. R. Smith, E. Powersville.
S. B. Dedson, I. Sardis.
L. Beckett, D. Vanceburg.
E. R. Hester, E. Neville, O.
H. C. Vates, E. Adagvant.
B. F. Cooper, I. Robertson county.
J. S. Hood, C. Nepton.
H. C. Vates, E. Adagvant.
B. F. Cooper, I. Robertson county.
J. R. Hoope, B. Maysville.
John Stott, E. Brookville.
J. M. Walker, G. Tollesboro.
W. H. Case, D. Maysville.
John Stott, E. Brookville.
L. Hills, D. Maysville.
John Stott, E. Maysville.
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John Mutschelknaus, C. Aberdeen, O.
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Special Visitors' Register.
Dr. James Taylor.
Smith Ackiey, Fourth O. V. C., Fox

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John Gallagher, Second Kentucky Cavsiry, L, Garmantown.
Johnson Everman, Twelfth Kentucky
Cavalry, G, Carlisle.
H. C. Mann, H, Freileth Kentucky
Monated Infastry, Carlisle.
M. Throckmorton, G, Sevanth Kantucky, Carlisle.
M. Throckmorton, G, Sevanth Kantucky Cavalry, Mt. Olivat.
W. H. Frank, G, Sevanth Kantucky
Cavalry, Matham.
Joseph Royntar, I. Twentieth Kentucky,
Mt. Olivat.

Mt. Olivet.

W. B. McKee, E. One Hundred and Seventy fifth Ohio, Johnsville.

Josiah Parrie, B. Ninth Kentucky Cav-T. Field, Sixty-third Hillnois, Au-

H. Leay, K, Fifty-fourth Kentucky, Eimgrove. Thomas H. Brady, K, Twenty-third Ohio.

R. D. Wilson, Fifty fourth Kentucky,

R. D. Wison, Fifty fourth accassory, Broakvilla.
John R. Mitchell, Twelfth Kentucky, Cavalry, Maysville.
J. M. Froman, Seventh O. V. Cavalry, Bentouville, O. Jacob Cablish, Thirteenth Ohio Cav-airy, Mayville.
S. P. Conely, A. Fifty ninth O. V. I., Aucusta.

Augusta.
Dr. A. A. Mannon, II, Forty sevenih Iliinols, Augusta. T. P. Degman, H, Fifty-fourth Ken-

L. Waters, F., First Ohio Light Artillery,
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Heary Crawford, Fifty-fourth Rentucky Mounted Infanty.
Robert Fagan, L. Second Kentucky
Cavalry, Germantown.
Robert Baidwin, H. Eleventh Kentucky
Cavalry.
M. L. Kelle, D. Sixth Maryland Cavalry.

Sam Pangburn, H, Twelfth O. V. I. W. N. Camphell, Seventieth O. V. I., Aberdeen, O.
John Shepard, Fifty-fourth Kentucky
Mounted Infantry, Mayaville.
G.F. Bratz, C, Eleventh Ohio, Rock-

spring.

J. M. Sutton, H. Seventieth O. V. V. I.

J. K. Groninger, H. One Hundred and
Thirty-fifth Indiana.
Ben Shelton, G. Seventieth, O. V. J.

Thomas A. Davis, Adjustnat Twentieth
Pennsylvania Cavalry, Mayaville.
B. W. Perham, C. Jifth, O. V. C.

T. K. Proctor, L. Eighth Indiana

ity November 27th, 1897.
Pure Pepper and Sage at Chenoweth's

..... BOYS' & YOUTHS' ---- Calf - Shoes

WANTED

United States

J. HENRY PECOR.

# Foreign Postage Stamps,

PROVISIONAL ISSUES, 1848 Saitimore, 8-cent Black, 5-cent it Bluish. ent Bluish.

Brattleboro, 5-cent Buff.

Millbury, 5-cent Bluish.

New Hares, 5-cent Red (envelope.)

New York, 5-cent Black.

Frovidence, 5-cent Black, 10-cent Black

Frovidence, 5-cent Block, 10-cent Bluish.

1847—Ganeral Issue, 5-cent Brown, 18

and Carmine, Secont Black, Scouts Bus, Scout Blue and Carmine, Secont Blue, Scout Blue and Carmine.
Also the Department Stamps, as follows: Agriculture, Executive, Justice, Navy, State and War.

W. T. Finld, Sixty-third Illinois, Augusta
G. W. Horford, K. Fifty fourth Kentnaky, Brookville.
J. B. Anderson, Thirty-third Indian,
Mayaville.
Thomas Politit, K. Twenty-third Kentucky, Foxors.

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#### WE'RE FOR AMERICA & AMERICANS!

A NEW YORK Court has ruled that young woman who saes to recover dan ages for a sprained ankle need not show it to the Jury. Thus the emancipation of the sex goes on in spite of all him dering influences.

THE Free-silver fellows are busy now telling what great things they are going to do in 1900. In view of the fact that they failed to do what they said they would in 1806, their claims must be taken with a few grains of

SINATOR J. K. JONES has discovered that it was "the partisan vote" that beat BRYAN. Thanks, JONES; as a discoverer you are a peach. We have been thinking all along that it was "the non-partisan vote" of the Honest Money Democrats that cooked Mr. BRYAN'S bird of the genus Anser.

BECAUSE the returns of one count in the Tenth Virginia District were certified as for "JACOB YOST," while the returns from the other counties in the District were for "J. Yost," the State Board of Canvassers of Virginia threw out the vote of that county, thereby changing the result in the District and glving a piurality to FLOOD, the Silver Candidate for Congress. Of course Br'er Marsu will not indorse such a flimsy act on the part of his new party friends the Popocrats!

AMONG the minor results of the election, says Harper's Weekly, one of the happiest is the apparent extinction of ALTGELD. Upon the whole he has been quite the most dangerons enemy to American institutions of all the ruffianly castle of the Ship of State and attempted to occupy the quarter-deck and jority of 100,000 under which he was buried when the people got their first believed that he will never emerge.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY iaxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All refund the money if II fails to cure.

#### THE ZOLLER FUND.

Help For a Newspaperman Who Lost All By Fire.

A few days ago THE LEDGER prin

paper.

Mr. Zoller's loss was total, reaching \$4,000, and his property of such acter that it was uninsurable

In respense to the appeal THE LEDGE wledges the following contribu

:
rofessor William T. Berry ...... \$1 00
esses. A. J. McCartney and Geo.
Richardson of The Timas-Democrat, and O. D. McCartney, O. P.
Huse and w. W. Wilt of the The
Fleuringsburg Gasette forces... \$ 00

g setter:
LEMINGSBURG, Nov. 24th, 1896.

3 A. Devis—Dear Sir: Please
same as inclesed to our unfortuther, Mr. J. W. Zeller of Mt. Cliobligs yours truly.
TIMES—DEMOCRAT,
FLEMINGERUS GAZETTS.

## Inblic Ledger THE LEDGER'S PROPHESIES FULFILLED.

## McKinley's Election Has Restored Confidence and Given a Big Boom to Business.



"Advance Agent of Prosperity."

THE LEDGER was insistent throughout the late campaign that the election of McKinley meant the restoration of Confidence and the immediate resumption of Manufacturing and Commercial Business throughout the country.

There were those who contended that the very opposite rould be the case.

It is useless now to argue the question; it is settled by the results;-and that our readers may see who was right THE LEDGER will give, from day to day, a partial list of the industries that are reviving under the assurance that the incoming Administration will be friendly to American interests.

WORCESTER, MASS

The shuttle factory of Dudley & Sons, Wilkinsonville, started on full time yes-The shuttle factory of Dudley & Sons, Wilkinsonville, atstred on full time yesterday, after working short hours for a pany in Norfolk started operations today on full time with a full farce of hands af-

cut, which has been sold down to see an months, will start on full time on sume operations in a few days Monday. It employs about 500 hands.

The goods made are duck, canvas. and KEWANEE, ILL.

A contract for the building of a new steamship at Roach's ship yard for the Old Dominion line has been closed This means the disbursement of between clay received one of the largest single or 2800,000 and 8200,000 in wages in this discussion. The new ship will be about 315 daished wheels for Studebaker Bros. of city. The new ship will be about sits in the control of the company, will be much like the Jamestown and Yorktown in construction and appear—machinery—employs fifty-five expert until have to be pushed very rapidly upon until next August, turning out one husher as she is to be completed by August dred sets of wheels every day.

The Homestead Steel Works of the Carnegie Company are now operaling to their full extent in all departments, 5, work in this establishment for the re500 being employed. The force of employer at the Westingheuse Electric
Works was increased roday to 150 mag.

NEWBURGH, N. Y.

The Highland Carpet Works, which have run short-handed and on short time for the last year, started on full time and full handed today.

WORDSTEE MANN. POTTSVILLE, PA

ter several months' shutdown

Work has been resumed at the or The Falls Company's Mill, one of the largest cotton mills in Eastern Cauncettout, which has been shut down for sev-

CHESTER. PA.

Since the election business has been bosoning hereabouts. Most of the mills with 200 employes. A contract for the building of a new steambilp at Rosel's ship yard for the Did Dominion like here.

PITTERLEGIA.

The Consolidated Steel and Wire Comany at Braddock have started its works

The Michigan Malleable Iron Company
has added 150 men to its working force.

Prior to the first of the month the works

The Michigan Malleable Iron Company
has added 150 men to its working force. in rull, employing 800 mes

The Edgar Themson Steel Works are again in full operation, with a large order raisel rails far use in Japan.

The Homestand Steel Works of the cannels Comman was man or account of the election, and these will turnship employment for all that can be employed.

Works was increased today by 100 men
Preparations for sacting the Westing.

The Schenectady Locomotive Works house Airbrake Works in full are well under way. A large number of the airbrake worknee will be transferred to the Westinghouse Canadian plant when it is opened. way. A large number of the air-worknes will be transferred to the belong before the entire working force inghouse Canadian plant when it is d.

Schall, Steecy & Denny Rolling at York started tenight after long long ordering leconestives are the North-era Fadiq, Portland and Mumford Falls, and pring adoptorpment to 2600 man is and Michagan Courted

TOMASI INSANE.

The Well-Raseen Musical Director Shate Vell-Raseen Musical Director Shate Vell-Raseen Musical Director Shate Vell-Raseen Musical Director Shate Vell-Raseen Achilla Tomasi, a musical director, and the state of the Manhattan state asylum for the insense. He was trought to the hospital by his friend Frederick Solomon, and was prospective of the state of the Washington of the South Vell-Raseen Signor Tomasi came to this country in 1873 and organized an opera company for children, who sang in "Crippino E la Comare" at the old Olympic theater on Broadway, near Bisector extreet. He was an accomplished accompaniat and with Prignois, the tenor. Later he was the director and plainits of a small company, which, under Signor Omasi was afterward the conductor for he Limin Obbott company and restaining "Den Pasqualice." Signor Tomasi was afterward the conductor for the Duff opera company, when Emma Juch was its prima donna, and he directed the performance of "Lakine" given by that troupe in Chicago.

He was recently with the Whitney opera company, presenting "The Fencetostra for the company which sang in this country under the management of the younger Henry Mapleson, a son of Col. J. II. Mapleson. Laura Schirmer Channis was at one time the Signor Tomasi was attended the younger Henry Mapleson, as one Col. J. II. Mapleson. Laura Schirmer Mapleson, who died shority utterward, was the prinn donna.

NEW YORK'S WOMAN HERMIT

NEW YORK'S WOMAN HERMII. Lives in a Tumbledown House Within stone: Throw of the Brooklyn Bridge-Mrs. Enness is known in the neighbor hermit of Admin street. For years ab bas lived within a stone's throw of the Brooklyn bridge terminus, yet his weer seen it. Her house, a tumble down odd rookery at 105 Admins street is her eastle. She never atties outside to her week the street of the street when the best of the street of the treet and the street of the street of the street of the street of street s

k with an analysery day at a certain non-berry day at a certain non-fs boy comes to the basement door it a basket of provisions. Illu is the ly knock that she ever answers. She easn the grated basement door just do cnough for him to pass the baske gives her order for the next day and ama the door. And that is her only immunication with the outside work more longer to the greeched

ommunication with the outside worn. She nevel pays for the groceric hier come from Buck, down at the trunce of Adams and Prospect street ut once a month she sends a bill to teltain man in Boston, who at once also have the same and the same

POISON FROM THE X RAY.

there L. Newcombe lias diper Results from Continuous Experiments.
George L. Nemcombe, of Salem, Mass, who has been successfully experimenting with the X-ray, asserts that he has been obliged to renounce further investigation, as it was policoning him. He results are successfully experiment of the same as of try or other vegetable policoning, the sensation being one of itching, burning and smarting. The skin turned a dark purpilsh prowa and a turring sensation increased with each of the same as the same rge L. Newcombe Has Queer Re from Continuous Experiments. nt exposures car slightest lnjury.

STEALS A MILK CAN

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He was Japaness student of Yais and
The course of getting a higher education at Yais might have run amouthcation at Yais might have run amouthcation at Yais might have run amouthsucces, if he had not come to New York.

But he came and got into trouble.

Illis money gave out before his appetite and he hadn't secured a return
ticket. That was why he started to
wait to his dama mater, and also why,
when he reached Mount Vernon at an
early hour the other morning, he was
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with the plans of the mission.

saughter of ex-Sheriff J. C. Pickett, will narry today at the home of the bride

There are 586 anthorized guides in the Alps. One hundred and four of them have taken a regular course of instruc-tion in their profession and have received diplomas; thirty five of them are be-tween 60 and 70 years of age, and six of them are over 70.

#### SOUNDS MIGHTY SOUNDS

Some Sound Money Men Who Hate Some Sound Sense!

A Democratic paper at Frankfort put lishes signed statements from Senators Eiliston, Stephenson, Noe and Hayward, Seund Money Democrats, agreeing to vote for a revenue bill if an extra session is called.

This it is supposed will have greately weight with Governor Bradley in determine mining whether a session shall be called as this practically insures the passage of

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#### NATIONAL GRANGERS

Wast J. H. Brighem, of Ohlo, Appointed as Beserter of Agriculture.
CARTON, O., Nov. 26.—Maj. McKinley listened Wednesday evening to a formal request for recognition by appointenent to the cablinet. A committee of the National gain, bereinp of 23.—000, urged Maj. McKinley to appoint J. H. Brigham, of Ohlo, secretary agriculture. The committee consisted of O. H. Hale, of New York; Geo. H. Horico, of Michigan; W. W. Miller, secretary of the Ohlo sate board of agriculture. Aaron Jones, of Indiana, was applesemen.
Maj. McKinley promised to carefully consider the suggestions of the committee and its numbers departed in excellent aprix.

Fost Office Officials Arrested.

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Jacksonville, Fla. Nov. 26.—Walter R. Dinge, stampling left? in the post office in the post of the cellenge of the cellenge of the cellenge of the cellenge of robbing the mains and was placed nuder bond to eppear in the United States court at the December term. C. H. Taylor, paper distributor, and also charged with the duty of forwarding dead incidence, was also charged with the duty of forwarding dead incidence, was according and delaying letters. Letters of six months' accumulation had been detained. He also gave bond for his appearance.

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Alcaiago Brothers' hospital Wednesday

night as the result of blood poisoning.

Faulthary was a prominant wine merchant here and was an influential German.

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#### THE TEXAS.

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findings of the naval court which in
vestigated the recent feundering of
the buttieship Texas have not yelreached the navy department, it is
learned that without extensive alterations it is very doubtful whether the
Texas can be ordered to sea. It is an
derstood that veidence was adduced to
feated when her engine room wefeeded and that a lesk apprung in any
one of them at sea would have surely
caused the total loss of the ship. Noonly were all the alleged "watertight"
doors found to be abortive, but in the
opinion of at least one member of the
court, her whole bulkhead system is
utterly uncless.

Official Vote in Michigen.

Enested Primete af All England.
CANTERBURK, Nov. 38.—In the chapter house of Canterbury Rt. Rev. Frederick Temple, arobbishop of Canterbury, was formally elected primate of all England. The quaint formalities of the seventeenth contury were observed.

#### A BATTLE

Near Mount Rubia, Twenty-Six Miles West of Havana.

The Government Forces Were Divided Into Three Detachments.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The Ward line steamship City of Washington, which arrived Wednesday from Havans, brought some interesting news of the engagement which cocurred recently ish troops and the insurgent forces headed by Gen. Macce.

Last Saturday the government organ LaLuchau) called for trains to convey 1,000 wounded end sick solidiers from Caidelaria to Havans. This was ceived that the engagement had been serious in its results. One of the passengers on the City of Washington who for obvious reasons did not wish to have his name mentioned, gave an interesting account of how the battle manner of the passengers on the City of Washington who for obvious reasons did not wish to have his name mentioned, gave an interesting account of how the battle returned to Havans a soon.

Mount Lubis is 36 miles west of Havans and about 12 miles from the northern coast of the island. Gen. Weyler had spread his trochs across to prevent Macco's forces moving toward the east. Then the remaining forces were divided into three detachments, one of 5,000 men, another of 10,000 and the third of 30,000, the latter being led by Gen. Weyler himself. These detachments moved directions. The detachment moved directions. The detachment of 5,000 reached the moustain first and after heavy fighting, was repuised by Macco's forces, with 700 wounded and it is not known how many dead. When the second detachment of 10,000 men rived and began to storm the mountain they found that the enemy had disappeared. Gen. Weyler, who approached from the troohs, did not have a chance to smell powder.

Details are lacking, but it appears that Macco had snother engagement the spent of the wounded they handled were brought by water, leaving 1,000 sleik and wounded still on the field. Weyler's failure to locate Macco of his hasty return to Havans.

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Has the Support of the Spanish Anthortities in His Campeign in Caba.

MADHID, Nov. 26.—In an interview Wednesday upon the subject of the revenue of Capt. Gen. Weyler, Prime Minister Canovas del Castillo stated that be entirely supported the conrise pursued by Gen. Weyler. The premier ridicuied the Idea that Weylor would be superseded as captain general of Cuba because of his general of Cuba because of his control of the Captain general's initiative should be respected. Weyler, he said, had advanced operations in the island for the purpose of allaying the impatience manifested by the public, and despite the disadvantages under which he isloved, had driven the insurgents of the control of the respected. Weyler, he said, had advanced operations in the island for the purpose of allaying the impatience manifested by the public, and despite the disadvantages under which he labored, had driven the insurgents of the control of their these captain control is campaign having proved a failure, it was a fact that when he arrived in Havana to succeed Capt. Gen. Campos the lineurgents in Cuba were a numerous body; whereas, from the time of his assuming comman d there had been only which had been constantly pursued and harassed by the Spanish cavairy. Senor Canovas further stated that he had not approached Gen. Azcarraga, minister of ver, upon the question of succeeding Gen. Weyler, as such a course would imply lest of confidence contain general.

Wall Task the Oth of Gene Frider, Washington, Nov. 36.—Hon William & Comman of Illinois, the newly ap.

captain general.

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Washington, Nov. 36.—Ilon William
S. Foreman, of Illinois, the newly appointed commissioner of internal recenue, expected to assume the duties ohis office Wednesday. He is still at himome in East St. Louis, and Wednesday wired that he would not return
antil after he had taken his Thanks
giving dinner at home. He will take
the oath of office Friday, according to
his present plan, regardless of the aupersition attached to that day for the
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\*\*Reference of Bessel Vota
Lixcolm, Nab., Nov. 30.—The state
contrasing board completed the official
count on presidential electors Wednesried the state by a planelity of 11,000,
as follows: Bryan, 115,089: McKinley,
68,664 Palmer, 2,707; Levering, 1,106;
socialist and national, 910. Four fuaion and two republican compressmen
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The Settisship Oregoa.
Sarra CRUE, Cal., Nov. 36.—The lattleship Oregon. Capt. Howlsom con manding, steamed out of Monterey by meeter for the purpose of having he guns tested by the board of inspector. The vessel behaved admirably, and although no official information regarding the result of the trials of garding the result of the trials in our meeters.

KENTUCKY NEWS.

The Latest News From All P THE STATE

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WILL Takes, Read In Juning Down LewTeases In Western County,
Vernaticles, Kyn, Nov. 26.—Prominent officials who went to Frenkfort to see Gov. Peradely in regard to turnpike outrages in Woodford county,
were assured by the governor that the
state would take a hand in putting
and the would she of the capnopen, and would also offer an
additional heavy reward for the capnopen, and would also offer an
additional heavy reward for the capture of regulators if requested by
control authorities. United States detectives have been ordered to this county to shadow the men who have seen
through the small. The prediction
the Frankfort, Lexington & Versailles
Turnpike Co. asid Weineashy they
would continue to collect toil on their
road if it required the expenditure of
every cent in their treasury.

Good Position for Gov. Bradier,

every cent in their treasury.

Geost Petition for the Resider,
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LOTISVILE, Kr., Nov. 98. — The Conrier Journal says Thursday that politielsna who are well posted are firmly
of the opinion that Gov. W. O. Bradley
will not be governor of Kentucky after
September, 1997, when he will accept a
poot of high importance at the hands
of President McKinley, who will save
if for him, so lits stated, until stort the
be succeeded as governor by Jeen
Gov. Worthington. This appointment
is to be in recognition of Bradley
swhiging the state into the republican
ranks.

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Frankerour, Ky., Nov. 20.—Frankerour, Ky., Nov. 20.—Francerour, Ky., Nov. 20.—Francerour, Ky., Nov. 20.—Francerour, Edward Land Infer to the tollhouse on the Flat Cread, about two miles from this eight and it was burned to the ground, was officially stated Wendesday night that the turnspike directors have deed to commonese Thurshay collectively the state of the common of the

Tragedy New Tompkitestille.
Giasaow, Ky, Nov. 30.—At the notorious Red Jacket, one mile from
Tompkinaville, a young man, giving
his name as Cantrill and his home as
Smithville, Tenn., was shot and instantly killed by Waiter Lealis, a
stantly killed by Waiter Lealis, a
Tempkinaville, and of ex-Gov Lealis,
of Nontans. Cantrill was a professional gambler and trouble arose over
a game of eards. Lesies unrendered
and claims self-defense.

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James Albro Arquittet.

Watsaw, Ky., Nov 26.—James W. Albro was acquitted by a jury Wednesday for killing John Lee. At a picein on July 4 iasts some one told Lee that his daughter had been ins ulted. Lee was drunk and rushed through the crowd, striking at several, finally assulting Albro, who is about it years years old. Albro shot Lee dead.

Fested,
Falled to Imposeh Siesath
LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 26.—The imposehment sharges made against William S. Siesath, superintendent of Lexington's public works, were not assentiated, and the accused was acquitted wednesder, and the accused was acquitted by Wednesdey night. Only one membee of the court voted for impeachment.

Haster's Chances.
LOUISTILLE, Ky., Nov. 28.—Congress men W. Godfrey Hunter, who is a casididate for the republican nominatio for United States senetor, it is asinas 24 votes pledged on the first cauch ballot and eight pledged as secon choice. It takes 36 to nominate.

One Frace Encegh.
Frankforf, Ky., Nov. 20.—Auditor
Stone said Wednesdey that he is in
favor of abolishing the Eddyville pricon. Gev. Bradley will recommend its
abandonment to the legislature, it is
said, beyond doubt.

Vated in the Wreng Precinct.

PRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 94.—Gov
Bradley Wednesday morning pardone
Sam Hudson, of Hickman county, con
vioted of illegal voting. He had mov
ed across the street and voted in the
wrong precinct.

Despirade Wood Died Game.
LEBANON, Ind., Nov. 98.—Willie
Wood, the desperade shot by Polic
man George Frost Monday night, 48
at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. Wo
was gama until the erd and shield
other members of the gang.

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weester, U. Bullock will preach at Bethany the first Lord's Day in December. Mrs. A. L. Redman and Miss Rena Mac Coryell ware at Manehester Wadnesday.

Miss Dullie Snetz, after a two weeks visi mong friends here, has returned to Rector

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Eiders Bolieg and Tomin are holding an inreceiting protracted meeting at Plumville.

number of our citizens are attending both
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Toeter A COLD IN ONE DAY
Takeisartive Bromo Quinor albete. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. She
Bishop, Keane, former Rector of the
Catholic University at Washington, has
gone to Rome to visit the Pope.

All the Churches and the theater at
Columbus, Ind., have been ordered to
remain closed on account of the prevalence of diphtheris.

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Robert Lauphin. who is sentenced to be hung January 9th, 1897, has addressed a latter to his attorney saking bin to use his infloence with the Court to have him transfarred from the Jail at Covington to the Jail in Brookvillu, where his most intimate friends and relatives reside.

Guilfoyle from his store, corner Third and Bridge streets, Tuesday avening, some one entered the place and made away with a tin box containing about \$17 in cash, a valuable diamond stud and some insurance papers. Mr. Guilfeyle had laft the store in charge of his clerk, Mr. Joseph Flaher, and it is supposed that while Mr. Flaher was in the rear room, the thief got in his work. The box was found near the elevators, but had been broken open and the contenis, except the papers, taken.

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Revive Inquisition Methods in the Philippine Islands.

Cruelty That Surpasses That Prac-ticed by the Chinese Mandarins

ested and the Westend Varians Deported is Franancipa. Africa.

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 28.—News from Manilla brought by the steamer City of Peking from Hong Kong shows that the Spaniards have recorded to torture of natives and half casts of the Philippines which ampasses in crueity that practiced by the Chinese mandarth. They are also charged with confiscating the estates of wealthy half-castes and deporting these werethed violinas to Fernandopo, on the west coast of Africa, a place which has as climate which will quickly prove fistal to the stranger strongth of reports of refugees. James W. Davidson, a well-known correspondent, was recently commissioned by the Hong kong Fress to go to Manilla and cautioned to evade the press censorship, and in seventh of the contract of the

LATE DEVELOPMENTS how That Bev. James Miller's Death Was Brought About by His Own Hands.

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Washington, Nov. 20.—Scandor

Frice is expected for return to Washington about December 5. The senator

is just now credited with a plan to build a spar of the Chicinnat, Jackson and Maskinaw railroad from Hudson, Mich., to connect with the Ohio

Northern, thus establishing a now line by connection with the Washash from the content of the Chicago of th

is concerned.

Kraccasten Day.

New York, Nor. 26.—Old Glory was
hauled to the peak of the Liberty pole,
located in the battery park, at suurise
Wednesday morning in honor of the
day, this being the anniversary of the
British evacuation on Manhattan
taland. Christopher R. Forbes, a great
grandson of Sorget John Van Arsdale,
of revolutionary famm assisted by a
pulled the hallyards which raised the
dag. As the colors mounted the pole
a number of appetators who were present cheered heartilly.

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Washington, Nov. 20.—The treasury department Wednesday issued a call six per cent. bonds, amounting to nice millions of dollars face value, issued mader the act of July 1, 1809, and July 2, 1804, in aid of certain Pacific railroads. These bonds are commonly conds. These bonds are commonly discussed to the common of the common

dee Jannary I next.

A Fire Issaeranes Ca Falls.
PRILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 20.—The
Continental Mutual Fire Innorance
Co., Wedoseday made an assignment to John Allen. The deed of assignment to signed by W. W. Allen, president and John Allen Secretary. The
office of the company is at 329 Wallnut
street. No statement of the affairs of
the concern could be obtained.

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#### CONDENSED NEWS

irree below sero. Ballroad traffit is impeded and street care have been suspended. In the presence of a large concourse of society people Eliabeth Steiner Clement, dauphter of H. S. Clement, proprietor of Congress hall, Sarsiogs, mon to James Arthur Seavey, of New York ety.

At Columbua, Ga., a rabid male bit his driver, Joe Wooten, a Negro, and in a few minutes the mule died. The Negro became rapidly worse and, all the dreshoped daymptome of hydrophobia and is a spected to dis. Since the election contracts have been let for the construction of \$8,000, oow over to from viate vessels in the Calumet river ahipyards, Chioago, and employment will be given during the west of the contracts of the contract of \$8,000, owers tild as month ago, we were tild as month ago, we will be given during the west of the contract of the co

rebellion and homiolde. He was exemited Thursday moraing in the Cabanas fortreas.

Several of tha leading newapapers of
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Havana and declare him to be morally
ruined. All of these papers demand
that tien. Accarrage, the present minlater of war, be sent to Cuba at once to
apperaced feen. Weyler.

Consul Paul Wiesiker, writes the denertiment of state that the president
prending for a period of als months, beginning November 1, this duty on hog
lard limported into that country. The
duty is auspended in consideration of
acarcity of lard and the high price
of the competence of the control of the country.

Def. W. S.

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before moting up the river to llen-ley.
A visitor at the St. Louis morgue McAnesiage morning was Mise Engenia Hist, daughter of Plus Hale, a wealthy on account of the disappearance of her father last Friday afternoon, and as he was not in sound mental condition she feared he had drowned himself in the river. She subtrized Superintendent Mack to offer any reward which the ciry of the missing man, who was 63 years old.

Forecast Thursday.

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